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And Helpers in the Relief of Distress among Syrians and other Sufferers in the Near East."

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FRIENDS OF ARMENIA

And Helpers in the Relief of Distress among Syrians and other Sufferers in the Near East.

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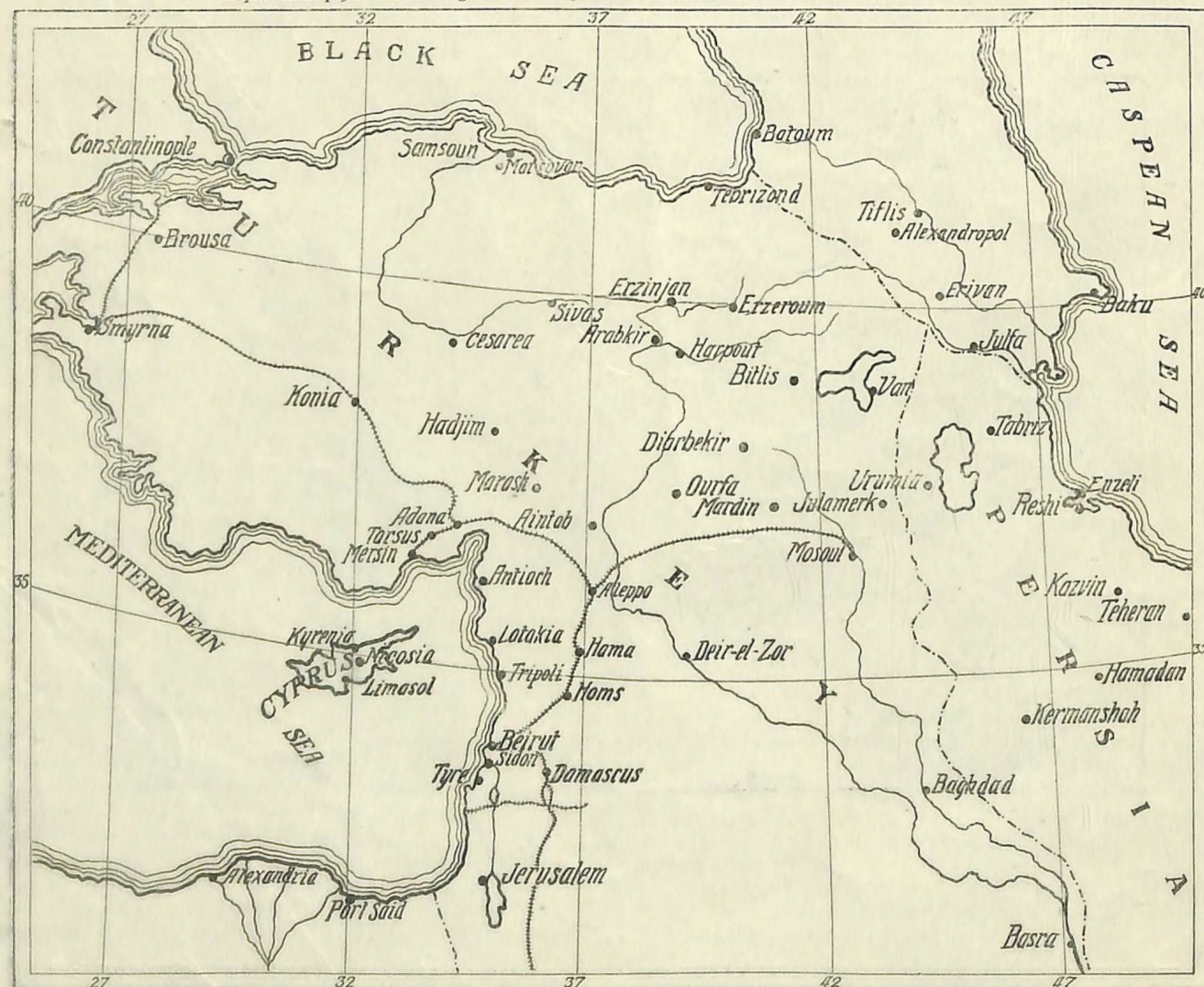
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FOREWORD.

SINCE our last issue, the situation of the Armenians has become worse rather than better. They are deserted by all the Powers and have been left more absolutely in the hands of the Turks, than in any recent period. The defection into Bolshevism that seemed to take place in Erivan and Etchmiadzin some months ago, and which seemed to alarm and greatly surprise some of our friends, was not really a defection at all, but a seizure of the local Government by emissaries from Moscow, which the Armenians were then totally unable to prevent. An entire change has again taken place there; through some circumstances, the details of which we have not been informed, the Armenians there have been able to throw off the Russian Power and influence—have resumed control of the Republic established there, and their apparent Bolshevism. How long they may be able to resist the power of the Turks on the one hand and that of the Bolsheviks on the other, no one can say; their position is very perilous. It is more than difficult to see how efficient help can be given to them, either in material aid or by means of feeding or clothing.

In all the towns of Cilicia there is the same difficulty, and we hear that there would be large numbers of the Armenians there who would be only too glad to

exchange their country for one, where, at least, their lives would be safe, but how can thousands of destitute people emigrate to America or elsewhere, and how can they be saved where they are? These are problems that appear to us to be insoluble, and the European and American Missionaries who are on the spot, are as helpless and as hopeless as we are ourselves. There are a considerable number of orphans under the care of Miss Frearson and her helpers near Beyrout, and it is those to whom we are giving our chief attention. They, of course, have no means of support, except such as are supplied to them by friends and well-wishers in this country and in America, and it is for these that we chiefly need and ask for your generous aid. In addition to these we continue to send help to Miss Burgess at Constantinople, who uses it in the discreet manner which her long residence there and her intimate knowledge of local events and individuals enables her to do. The Committee tender their sincere and hearty thanks to all those who have so long been willing to send of their means, in support of the helpless and the suffering of the remnant of the Armenian people, who have shown a vitality and a power to outlive unexampled persecution and misery which commands the admiration and the sympathy of us all.

American Mission,
Adana, Turkey.
18th December, 1920.

Dear Dr. Barton,

A few days ago I returned from a visit of a week to our out-stations Deurtol (Chokmerzimen and Euzerli). Contrary to our fears, we had fine weather during the whole trip. Miss Webb, Miss Davies, of the Hospital, and Rev. Harootunian, Pastor of the Adana Church, accompanied me. The French Administration had gained considerable success in tranquilising the district and re-establishing railroad communication. Before starting, a French officer assured me that we would probably get through in one day, in case the Chetes had not interfered with the railroad in the night, "as small bands sometimes do, you know." We met with no mishaps or Chetes. We were reminded of the possibilities by the military preparations, barbed-wire entanglements, trenches, dug-outs, look-outs on the hills and mountains, and a number of guns in houses and other places, and occasional rifle shots that punctured the air even if they seemed to do no other damage. Although there is some traffic and a few Turks coming to Deurtol market, confidence is by no means re-established. It is most interesting to note how men will go through

danger impelled thereto by necessity, taking risks "with a hope that scarce knows itself from fear."

Not half of the Deurt-Yol original population has returned; the ghastly shattering of families has been appalling and heart-rending. Some families are entirely wiped out, others with one or two members, remnants of large groups, and very few families have escaped without loss. The condition in this respect is full of painful pathos.

There are four to five thousand refugees from various places throughout the country, some of them the relics of formerly prosperous evangelical communities in other districts. But why dwell on these heart-breaking aspects of the situation. Of that enough has been written. Only it must not be forgotten that this heart-breaking situation exists.

Much has been done to mitigate the distress. The N.E.R., early in its activities, began relief operations in this district. Work has been organised on public utilities, road-making, repairing waterways, and other things of public benefit, providing work for many of those in need. Flour, clothing, bedding, and other supplies have been sent in and placed on sale at often a nominal price in order to avoid gratuitous relief operations as far as that might be possible.

The French Administration made distribution of

bread to destitute refugees, which is continued to some. They are building a narrow-gauge tramline from the railway station to the town, on which they are employing a good many women and girls and some men in gathering stones for ballast, plentiful in the contiguous field.

The Armenians have an old-established Orphanage in Deurt-Yol, accommodating two hundred boys. This is full. They are erecting another building for the accommodation of four hundred and fifty more orphans.

In spite of all that, there are pitiable widows and orphans whose eyes make pathetic appeal.

It may be that the Friends of Armenia may consider opening a small orphanage on property of the Evangelical Church, which we propose offering to them for use for that purpose. Miss Davies seemed very favourably disposed, and I trust this may materialise. The N.E.R. may consider Deurt-yol as a possible centre for its orphan work in this district. I do not think they could do better.

In March, 1919, I passed through these out-stations on my return after the Armistice. Euzerli was desolate and there were a few hundred returned exiles in Chokmerzimen. In spite of the desolation and ruined homes, these were filled with a strange joy, looking forward with confident hope to peace and tranquility and reconstruction. The experiences of the past twenty months have been tragic—shattering those bright hopes, but not crushing out that peculiar recuperating power characteristic of the Armenian people under the most adverse circumstances. They were not prevented from arming, were used by the French authorities in some military operations, and encouraged in defending themselves from serious attacks and constantly threatening dangers. They even carried operations on against Turkish villages occupied by Chetes, and did much to discourage the enemy. They still have their guards out, especially on night duty, and are constantly on the alert. It is a pitiable condition.

Considering all that, I felt enthusiastic over what is being accomplished by our workers. In addition to the Pastor of Chokmerzimen, Rev. Vartan Yeranian, and Preacher Asadoor Berberian, of Euzerli, there are two other workers in that district. Preacher Nerses Sarian is there in refuge with his people from Hassan Beyli, together with the whole population of Hassan Beyli, about a thousand two hundred people. Preacher Movses Yeranian is there also with his people from Kuzzel Alghaj, to whom he ministers together with the people of six or seven villages from that same district. They are pastors and preachers. They have commanded the highest respect and gratitude of all the people of the various persuasions, and are looked up to as trusted leaders.

I wish you could have been with me in the Sunday Morning Service in Euzerli. The Chapel was full with a most interesting audience, women being slightly in the majority. As I looked over the audience I could discover none of the older brethren with whom I had so much to do in the interests of this Church during the past score of years. As a matter of fact, there are none of our former brethren above thirty-two years of age remaining. Of the former forty-five Church members, seven men and five women remain alive,

The Church and community is now made up of young people, but these are full of enthusiasm led by Asadoor Ef. Berberian, the Preacher, and his wife, Degeen Surpoohi. These two people had most interesting experiences amongst the Arabs in the midst of the wearing sufferings of their exile. Driven under the lash of the cruel oppressor into exile, and told off with others, some for slaughter and some for slavery, they found themselves in the hands of friendly Arabs. After great vicissitudes, they fell into the hands of the British, and were sent in a first-class carriage to Cairo, and from there to the camp at Port Said, where they rendered good service till the camp was broken up.

On return from exile to their station in Euzerli, their work was not a little hampered by the uncertain and unsettled conditions prevailing. They thought often of Nehemiah and his exile, and went about their work armed, ever ready to respond to the bugle call of the outlook posts. Fortunately, notwithstanding considerable fusillading, the casualties in the community were comparatively small, though in themselves serious. Euzerli were forced to remove their families for a time to Chokmerzimen for safety, and only the men under arms frequented the village to protect their homes. Later the families returned to their places.

In the midst of all this, the Church and School work were carried forward. The Chapel and Preacher's house, being on the edge of the village in an exposed position, had to be abandoned, and the centre for work removed to safer places in the middle of the village. During the massacre of 1909 the Church and Pastor's rooms in the middle of the village were burned. During the uncertainties of this summer, a hut was put up on the site of this burnt Church to be used as Chapel and school. This was done largely by voluntary labour. This hut proved to be altogether too small to accommodate the audiences and school-children, and gradually the idea took shape to reconstruct the burnt Church. Enthusiasm grew with the thought. Volunteers were numerous, and where there were those in need of bread funds were found to provide them. In this way the walls have been built up to as high as the window-sills. It is fine to be able to report that the men of Gregorian (Armenian) Church have pledged one day's work each, and the men of the Evangelical Community one week's work on the new Church building, thus securing between two and three hundred days work as free gift to the Church. These volunteers bring building material, burn lime, make bricks (sun-dried), carry mortar, etc., so that the actual expenditure of money has been comparatively little. A very pleasing element in this is the cordiality of the people of the Gregorian Armenian Church who have shown great interest manifested in a practical way by this gift of voluntary labour. The Pastor hopes that within a month or six weeks that they will be able to hold services and conduct school in this new building, where three or four hundred people may find place, and I am inclined to think it will be well filled each Sunday. Because of the unsettled state of the country, I felt that the best we could do was to put forth every effort to hold our own, and not venture in extensive enterprises, though there is large challenge. I could not find it in my heart to restrain in any way this enterprise. Under the circumstances, such enthusiasm

must find expression in practical ways, and it is worth while in the moral and spiritual outcome, even if the Church should be once more burned.

I confess that I was deeply impressed by the attitude of a group of fifteen young men who came to the Preacher's house for special conference on the situation as it effected the gospel work. There was manifest great harmony amongst the whole community, and this co-operation was backed by youthful vigour.

I sometimes wonder if trial and tribulation freighted with the thought of imminent danger, and threatening death are necessary to develop the more virile phases of human life and service. I am more persuaded that even those things may be made to work together for good and the advance of the Kingdom, if the children of the Kingdom re-act true to their religious allegiance, and give the lead that the King expects of them. The constituency of the American Board stands in the presence of a great challenge in this land.

It is a fifteen minutes walk from Euzerli to Chokmerzimen, where Rev. Vartan Yeranian is pastor. The Church and Pastor's house there have been repaired and made tenable. Rev. Haroutunian conducted service there in the morning, and in Chokmerzimen in the afternoon. I found myself in the presence of an audience that filled the church, a larger audience than I had been accustomed to see in former years. Here also the absence of the older brethren was very marked—I found but one. Some whole families were completely wiped out. In that respect the situation is full of sadness. But there was life in the community. The Church and school activities are increased by the presence of a large number of refugees, and the services are crowded. The opportunity for spiritual service to people in greatest need of moral and spiritual stimulus is great indeed. Our three workers there are carrying heavy loads. They are doing much in relief activities as well as in their regular church work. Rev. Yeranian ministers to the local community, increased by a considerable number of refugees. Rev. Sarian and his family suffered the loss of all things as they trekked with the whole village of Hassan Beyli, on the order of the French authorities, and reached Deurt-Yol in destitution. In ordinary times it would be two or three days journey, a matter of about 30 to 35 miles. On short notice they had to abandon (an unnecessary move) almost everything they had, with all their supplies for the winter laid in. They were a month on the way, and under fire much of the time. There were over one thousand two hundred men, women and children. Rev. Sarian was sick nigh unto death for considerable time after reaching Deurt-Yol. Since his recovery he has devoted himself to the material and spiritual welfare of the people of Hassan Beyli in refuge in Deurt-yol. He could not have rendered better service anywhere else. It is highly prized.

Movses Effendi Yeranian was stationed in Kuzzel Aghach in the Marash District. This village with six or seven neighbouring villages was evacuated early in the year, and the people trekked to Adana. Movses Effendi lost his family in that awful night trek over the mountainis. He continued his evangelistic work amongst that people, here in the refuge camp at Adana. This fall they were sent to Deurt-Yol, he

accompanied them, where he continued his ministrations to the people of those villages concentrated in Deurt-yol.

You will have heard of the awful tragedy of Hadjin. As pathetic a group as I saw in Deurt-yol was a group of men, a few of the remnant of that doomed city. A long siege, a splendid defence, no succour, a tragic fall, a cruel massacre, and for the present Hadjin is a mass of burned ruins. These were men who escaped from the tornado of destruction. Oh the pathetic pity of it all!

On the evening of our last night in Euzerli, we were spectators of a conflagration that for a while threatened great destruction. In the massacre of 1909, the Armenian Church was destroyed, while a large school building in the same yard remained uninjured. This building has been used by the Gregorian people as a church and school since their return from exile. Situated near the market, one end was divided into shop spaces for rent. That evening a fire broke out in one of these shops and threatened the whole building and the neighbouring village houses. Guns were fired to summon help, and soon the neighbours came running in, bringing pans and pots and kettles, or whatever they happened to have in which to carry water from a stream close by. By heroic efforts the flames were brought under control and finally extinguished. The shops and their contents were destroyed to the extent of 400 or 500 dollars. This is a serious loss in the midst of their struggles for reconstruction.

On our return journey we missed railroad connection at Toprak Kallen, and were doomed to idle waiting for twenty-four hours, the night of which we tried to sleep in a cold box car on a railway siding, with the thermometer at freezing point. In our journey we passed a good many threshing floors, and unrecaped fields. The grain on the threshing was rotting. Very little is being done in getting in seed for next year's crop. In that respect the future is depressing.

Since writing the above, I have received a letter from Osamanyoh, one of our old out-stations, that has suffered very greatly. A large part of the town was ruined and burned. Yet there were over six hundred Armenians gathered there. They put up a heroic defence all through this summer. The Armenians are opening a school. There is a group of nearly one hundred evangelical Armenians, and they appeal for the service of a preacher, that they may have the consolation of Church service and pastoral supervision. I am now seeking someone to send to that point, and it may be that we may be able to re-establish gospel work in that centre.

Yours very truly,

W. N. CHAMBERS.

Marash News.

Marash, Dec. 21st, 1920.

Received Feb., 1921.

Dear Miss Russell,

We hear that a caravan may start soon, and the Leader has promised to take something for us, so in Faith and Hope I write a few words. I know how you cannot understand this long continued silence, nor can

we. Three weeks ago I received your letter written on March 19th. I thank you for it and sorry I cannot comply with the kind desire of the Committee, but as soon as it is possible for anyone of us to travel I will with Santooht leave all here and come home. I keep hoping I may be able to walk without crutches, but wait for that also. My needs are fully supplied, and the children and young people under my care are comfortably clothed and fed, and the N.E.R. Committee of four here are doing good work in relief and industries. It is amazing what they accomplish, and the other three who belong to the original A.B.C.F.M. Staff are also busy and the Government seems friendly and aid in many ways to make possible the work of relief by giving work. We are all hoping that the New Year will bring a change. We cannot communicate with Constantinople, but Mr. Peet manages to get word to Aleppo re Cash, so we get enough, but we have no details, such as we used to have. Letters written in Adana in July came yesterday! We hear nothing from Aintab.

Christmas is near. I wish that it may be a happy one for you and for our dear country. We are always doing what we can to have some cheer for the children. 1,500 of them in orphanage, and so many more in the town, they are practising hymns, I hear them, and they have them in their own language.

Now hoping that this will reach you *soon*.

Yours very sincerely,

AGNES C. SALMOND.

Marash, 7th Feb., 1921.

Received March 9th.

Dear Miss Russell, and not only "Friends of Armenia," but truly mine also.

Your letter of Dec. 20th and Jan. 3rd are both in my hand at 12 noon to-day, and a message from Treasurer here says: "Let me have any reply letter in two hours." I suppose there is some special opportunity unexpectedly come. Surely changes are taking place, but what we cannot see or guess. First I would write it in big letters, I am *fully decided* to come home *just as soon* as I can. I cannot explain what prevents my immediately starting, but there are many hindrances, but by patient waiting for this Government to act and planning the best way to go from here to the coast—I will come (D.V.). We used to have horses and men we could hire and felt comparatively safe under their guidance, but that is changed. It may be they will not permit Santooht to accompany me—she being an Armenian—and I must have an assistant, this accident's result remains with me. I am not what I was, but am thankful to be able to do as much as I do for the children and others too.

I wish you to convey my very best thanks to the Society who sent the special grant of £100. I only knew Nov. 26th that I was credited with that and other sums in Constantinople; that is one difficulty, but how to get the money here is another. Mr. Lyman and Miss Mather work it out in a wonderful way. We are using the £100 now for bread and for wood, both of which are very very necessary just at the moment. We could not buy in a store of wheat in

September as we used to, so we have to dole it out for bread month by month. Everything is just about four times what is used to be, and many things we cannot get. I would like to express personally my thanks to all the donors mentioned in your letter of August 19th, and if we are sure that our letters will go, I will gladly write to each one. Nothing is regular, but I cannot explain; and you have never had such irregularities to cope with, but there is hope. Think of it, to have received your letter and that of Mr. Brooks written on Jan. 3rd. Why, it makes me feel much nearer you. I would write at once to Mr. Brooks and thank him and assure him I am undertaking *no* new work but set my face steadfastly towards the Happy Islands.

Thanks for news of £300 sent to Beyrout. I feel rich and would ask you not to worry about me. With your help and the help from U.S. we keep hundreds alive. Then I may tell you I had £100 "From your Friends in New York" for relief of orphans and widows. Oh, I could sing for joy, but I wept tears of the same. So the Great and Good Master helps me. My only trouble is my injured side and foot. I cannot get about as I would like, but one of my girls has learned how to nurse and tend me, and every one is kind and good. If only Peace would reign; but every day a new rumour. They have closed all schools, so it is hard work to control these hundreds as you may imagine. I am not answering your queries just now, for my time is up, but (D.V.) I will get it ready for the next. Ask all to pray for this land and specially for Marash, and for the good men who are anxious to do right in the Government circles. With many, many thanks.

Yours truly,

AGNES C. SALMOND.

Marash, Feb. 16th, 1921.

My dear Miss Russell,

It was so thoughtful of you to send the paper and envelopes. If I had been writing much I should have finished long ago, but by great economy I still have a little. We cannot buy it here. I am every day doing something towards setting my house in order for departure. They all know it now, and the children are asking "What shall we do?" I ask that myself, but the Father of the fatherless loves and cares for them better than I can, though I thank Him for helping me so long to be the representative of the "Friends of Armenia" here (this month being my 23rd year). To look back it seems short. You know why I have written in detail; we are never sure that a letter will go through and then what did go through was censored.

Miss Wheeler in U.S. has also been a very good friend of mine and of the orphans, and she had a way of getting money through during the great war, but now even here is difficult to bring here; I will have to tell you how when I see you. She has been caring for more than 150 children, and most of these have been under my care since the terrible affairs of 1920, when men, women and children had to be huddled together, when they came with only the rags they had on, nothing else, no beds or clothes, no food, no dishes,

and many of them are pretty much in that condition and would be if we had not been able to help, so all the money you sent me has been laid out in that way. I have nothing to do with Ebenezer now; of course I could not under my present circumstances, but even before I returned from Smyrna they decided to hand it over with all it represented in Industries, etc., etc., to be worked and financed by this new Committee. Please do not have Mr. Brooks think that I have begun something new. No, No! I am just holding on as well as I can to what is left here for me in Beulah, the house you friends helped me to buy in. It has been my home for years you see, and I have often wished that some one of you could have visited me and seen the children. Most of the children that are on your list are living in the town with mother, brother or relative, for they are able to do some work and earn a little. I have helped them as funds have come but have often been so uncertain that I did just what I could, but this last sum you have informed me of will be a great help, and I can help them to get clothes and other covering, etc. I have wished to tell you of these things and to consult you, but as letters were not sent and nothing we were ever sure of, I just worked on, but I will enclose a list for you when I feel sure it will be forwarded. The good woman who has helped me with these children was found dead kneeling by her bed the other night. I miss her much; she was a "Saint." Her husband was cruelly killed a year ago only.

Miss M. sends me word now "Let me have your letters at once," so I am glad to think they may go, though all unfinished; you will forgive, and will you send this one to good, kind Mr. Brooks, and the other to my sister (Mary) Mrs. Christie. I purposely do not put the name on envelopes.

Lots of love to you all,

AGNES C. SALMOND.

Shimlan.

Feb. 9th, 1921.

Dear Miss Russell,

Ever since I sent the last letter I have wanted to send you another, for I made a mistake in the meals; instead of 22,000 it was 22,500. Since I wrote you I have got thirty more girls sent me! Am wondering what your answer will be about my request that Misses Coomber and Davies do their work here! Have not heard yet from Miss Davies, but Miss Coomber is quite ready to stay if you and Miss Davies are willing. I find her a great help.

Since I last wrote I have been OBLIGED to take another widow and her daughter also, an older sister of one of my little girls. They have no one here, have got out along with the convoy, and are HOPING eventually relatives in America will send money for their passage there. Such cases are pathetic. This week four of my girls are going to new homes as domestic servants, and two more are in Beyrout getting passports to go to Egypt for the same. One to go into an Armenian doctor's family, the other to the Scotch Mission. We are training two more for

our new Consul General, so that they are scattering around in all directions.

To-day Miss Coomber and Mrs. Shepard have taken one to a village about two hours motor ride away (a friend has taken them) to work for the ladies of the Mission that gave us our home here. How one's heart does go out after them, that they may glorify God by the way they do their work, then we know they will be a blessing in the homes they enter. It means a lot more writing for us, for we keep in touch with them by letter always.

Am going to enclose the photo of your little girl. She is such a dear. Will send her story also. We are having lovely weather now; we need rain badly, but do enjoy the nice sunshine.

KITTY FREARSON.

Shimlan, c/o Post Office, Suk el Gharb,
January 8th.

My dear Miss Russell,

I am very sorry that in the detailed account I sent you in December of how your money was used, I did not specify how many meals the different sacks of cereals would make, and I fear you would not be pleased or satisfied, so now on the receipt of your letter I hasten to send you the same account but in a different form. I hope this will be what you desire, do please forgive me if I have not done it as you want it. I fear we missionaries take too much for granted when we are made your distributors. We know and see the need all around us, and it is such a joy to be able to help relieve it, then one spends so much time in seeking to find work for workless people and fitting them into it; the work at this end presses, one can never overtake the work in the orphanage even, so that it is so easy to push *your* dues to one side. I feel very guilty, am very sorry, and hope you will forgive me. Last week I felt so tired that I wished the Lord would call me and set me free from responsibility so that I might rest. In the night I began to count up my various duties, and it was a relief to think that I had a right to feel tired.

I think it has been the strain of those eight days when we were in the hands of the brigands, not knowing any moment what might happen to my girls, the incessant noise of cannon and rifle fire, together with our cramped quarters, and having to lie with one ear open, in case the Turkish cannon began in the night; then we had to wake the children and run with them on to a lower floor, for safety's sake, and this for two long months. The care of the whole lot of orphans until we got to Beyrout. Then began the brain and body-racking work of trying to get refugees (over 3,000 left Aintab with us, and they have never ceased coming with every convoy since, in small numbers) in touch with relatives or friends in U.S., Constantinople or Egypt. A great many of them had nothing to live on when they got to Beyrout. Their own nation here helped as much as possible, but they cannot do much, for there are no rich ones. I took many and many a widow with her children into our home, but their food and washing cost us *something*, so that I spent a good part of what Mr. Gentle-Cackett sent me, and more on them. I was obliged to send cables to get the money here a little quicker, that cost

but it cost more to keep them, but what could I do? I will give one instance. A young widow came; she had been in my S.S. class in the first years, then married, became a S.S. teacher, was a beautiful character, but as simple as a baby, husband was killed, left with three children, brother died, left four children whom she took, food was short in Aintab, had a chance of getting out with convoy, sold her household goods and started, got free to Katma, then was surprised to find she had to pay heavy. Landed in Beirut without anything almost. Had two brothers in America, seemed to think that in about two days the money would be here and she could go to them. They are labouring men, and evidently had to borrow the money to send. She had a LONG wait before she could get her passport. I hope some day to be able to tell you what some of these poor things were up against when trying for passports. Could I have left her to get on as best she might? As it was, I sometimes thought I was turning into a really hard-hearted creature.

I think they got to hate the very sight of me at the passport office and the Consulates. Some asked me sneeringly what the Armenians were to me. But all the time, I could but think, supposing it was myself who was in a fix, would I not expect other people to do what they could for me?

This heavy work during the heat has, I believe, told on us, for now I cannot remember things, and fear I may muddle matters sometimes, so will please forgive me when I am not clear in explaining things to you? I will try to keep you fully acquainted with our affairs. I am VERY grateful for dear Miss Coomber. She is company for Mrs. Shepard, which sets me free to eat food with the children, which is a great help. She is taking Turkish lessons, also the oversight of my embroidery girls, and will mother them when not at work. So she is busy.

Now that there seems every likelihood of Cilicia being given back to the Turks, and there is no knowing what will happen in Deurtyol, do you not think it would be a good thing if Miss Davies was to bring those fifty orphans HERE, and we all work together? One could take charge of school work, another industrial, the other the house, clothing, etc. As it is I have everything to look after myself.

I am having a little girl photographed and will send you when ready, and her story at the same time.

You may be surprised to hear that I have not yet got the £100 you sent in June. I have written more than once to Mr. Peet asking that it be sent here. Mrs. Shepard has also, for she was our Station Treasurer for some time, but so far it has not come. Now that Mr. Peet is back from Switzerland I suppose he will attend to it. Poor man, his wife's death will have upset him.

To say thank you very much seems little for your last generous gift. Surely you must have known how I was feeling, some accounts that are unpaid gave me several sleepless hours last week (the money held up in Constantinople has been the cause), and then the beginning of this comes this reminder of our gracious God's loving kindness and unfailing goodness. I do praise Him, and thank you, and the "Save the Children's Society" for your kindness.

On the 19th of this month we celebrated Armenian

Christmas. I was dreading it until kind Miss Coomber and Miss Jarratt (a missionary from Egypt who came to Suk for a holiday with friends) took hold and began to help, and we then together got things quite nice.

We filled small coloured paper bags with salted peas, some were sugared over, decorated the flat that we ate our food in on that day, for so that we might all be together, we had the tables and forms carried into a flat that we had to take, for the sake of its water. We placed an orange, bag of sweets, and two cards, the latter given by an Armenian bookseller, by each place.

For breakfast we had dates and bread, only that on our table we had some olives, and tea. Mrs. Shepard, Miss Coomber and Miss Jarratt and I were with the workers, altogether with wives of two men, we were sixteen.

We had kifta yaghni for dinner, meat and bulghur kneaded well together, then made into balls and boiled just when about to serve, soured milk is mixed with the liquid, and all eaten together, it is very good. For evening we all had bread and helva, the latter was given by the ladies and greatly appreciated.

In the morning Miss Coomber gave a very helpful Christmas message in the Church and Baghdasar interpreted. We had sack, potatoe, three-legged and plain racing, and all kinds of games in the afternoon. Miss Coomber and Miss Jarratt taking the big girls, I the little ones. I ALMOST won a sack race!

In the evening after prayers, the children entertained us with recitations, and about nine o'clock we closed a very happy day.

I shall be very glad to send you our work, and thankful for linen. Thank you very much for the coming parcels. Have not yet heard that they have reached Beyrout, but will make inquiries, and let you know when they come.

I heard yesterday that most likely twenty-seven children would be sent us, they all have malaria, poor things.

I must close, trusting you are well and will have a happy and prosperous year.

Very gratefully,

KITTY FREARSON.

Constantinople News.

Friends' Mission, Constantinople,
Feb. 19th, 1921.

Dear Miss Russell,

At last I have been able to get some goods posted to you. . . . Miss Symond is busy with house matters every morning, and I go on with the women. I have a very big crowd of workpeople now, and they all seem so glad to get the work, and they begin to look like pre-war people. I wish you could see them come in for their work! Mr. Brooks told me that you wished white work, so I have sent you a stock of everything I possess in white. . . . I am to-day making much more than I can sell because the people must have employment. . . .

I am buying clothing also to give out to the poor. The conditions are sad here, Armenians, Russians, Turks, all in trouble. The war has indeed created

misery for all nationalities, and much more where the powers that are have no compassion. We wonder what the Conference in London will have to face in so many complex problems, and with so many people to deal with. The poor Armenians have their sorrows multiplied by the conditions forced upon them. Many are so hopeless, they are going to America in crowds, feeling sure new perils will overtake them here if they wait longer. Of course, many cannot go; they have no money to secure berths on board ships for such a long journey.

A. M. BURGESS.

Dear Mr. Brooks,

Yours just to hand. It is needless to say how thankful we all are to be once more engaged in relief work on a larger scale than was possible from industrial proceeds. There is much distress in the city, and although efforts are made in many directions to aid these thousands of refugees it is a tremendous problem. We here feel so sorry for those who have been banished from lovely homes to face a cold world and to be obliged to serve in very unacceptable quarters, those much their inferior. . . . There is much to do; I have commenced to give out work to Russians, but in small pieces. I had a letter last week from the Russian Relief Centre asking me to take on a group of women. I have not answered yet; I was waiting to see if guidance might be forthcoming, now I am sure I may commence. . . . Please know I will do my best to serve in the relief work for your noble and generous friends. Just now the Turkish exchange for English cheques is good, and I am sure the gift from the Friends of Armenia will go a long way in aiding people to live. Of course I shall take up work among refugees near us who look to us for sympathy and help. Life here is very mixed up, and there is great trade depression. . . . We Christians of Stamboul think and pray much for those of the Conference who have to give decisions on such great matters. We wonder how the Conference problems of this unhappy Near East are to be solved so as to minister to peace and order. . . . The poor people are much discouraged and see no hope for their national life; perils from without and perils from their own countrymen and still no rest. Many are losing faith in God, and many hold fast to their faith and believe God will bring order out of the chaos. . . .

Miss Symonds is doing housekeeping, and we all help a little, but it is much for busy people like us, but we wish to continue it until food and other things get cheaper. . . .

A. M. BURGESS.

Adana.

c/o Mr. Wilson, American Mission,
Mersine, Cilicia, Asia Minor.
29th Jan., 1921.

Dear Miss Russell,

I received your letter yesterday and hasten to answer it. You will have received details of how the "Save

the Children Fund" money has been spent, now that I know exactly what they want in the matter of details, it will be easy to let you have them. I would ask you to try and be a little patient in waiting for details as things move so slowly here. I have waited a month for the cheque which you sent for the Hadjin people to come from Beyrout here, then we have to wait some time before we can get it sent to Deurtyol. You see, the Kemalists are still busy and the train road is constantly being cut. About three weeks ago I went to Deurtyol to see about choosing the children ready for the orphanage. We got back to Adana safely, but a few days after a bomb was put under the train, the engine was wrecked, and many injured. I could not help thanking God for arranging that I did not return just on that day. Another bomb was put on the road, but was found before the train passed. I am just telling you this so that you may understand how difficult it is to do anything quickly, especially these days.

Now about the Orphanage. I do thank God that the "Friends of Armenia" Committee see their way to send £1,000 a year for the support of orphans. Yes, I will first undertake fifty and see how I get on; if I can take more I will gladly do so. I have already chosen more than eighty, but out of these I will again choose fifty. May God provide something for those I cannot take; it will be sad for me to say no to them, but it is impossible to take all. As soon as possible I will send their names with their histories, and very sad histories they are. Miss Wallis mentions that the earmarked money you send should be used to enlarge present building in Deurtyol. I must do that, as in its present condition we could only put thirty-five children in, and really we would be tightly squeezed, but I will have mud bricks made which will be much cheaper, though not so serviceable. Then after a year or so I am sure the Committee will want us to be more comfortably housed than we shall possibly be able to be at present. I am also planning to use some of the money you sent for Hadjin people to give about fifty of the Hadjin refugee men work to make the mud bricks. It will supply work for them and help the building for the orphans. Our first year will be the hardest, for there will be so much expense in buying the simplest things for our use, and you know a family of fifty will have many needs, but as I know it is God's will that this work should be started I have confidence that every need will be supplied.

I know you are as eager as I am for me to get to Deurtyol; we have cabled some weeks ago for Dr. Haas to come and bring one with him to take my place, and so we are waiting patiently for them to come. I cannot go until they come, as there is so much to do here for the poor Armenians who are sick as well as homeless and poor. I am putting in a few of our patients' histories in the enclosed letter.

I am so thankful to have the money for the Hadjin people. There are many families I am helping with it. One Hadjin family is here; there are seven of them in family; they have literally nothing in the house, the men have no work, the mother has a tiny baby three weeks old. She came asking for help, looking so pinched and hungry; I am so glad to be able to help her. I have given her husband work to make native shoes which afterwards can be used for

the orphans. I always, if possible, give work; it is better in every way. Of course, if they are sick it is not possible.

Another Hadjin woman who was before the war rich belonged to a high family who were deported from Hadjin—a company of eighteen, all relatives counted. After being on the road a few days the Turks began to cruelly treat them, beating some, putting others in prison and because the daughter would not turn Moslem they endured all sorts of horrors. This misery went on for many months. One night before reaching Aleppo the Turks started taking from them everything they had; that night four of them died from fright, but her six children lived to return to Hadjin; now these have all been killed in the recent fall of Hadjin. Now she is alone, and if we do not help her she will starve. I give her work as often as possible in the hospital. Is it not sad and is it not a blessed work to be able to help such as these? I will send her photo if possible.

Khartoon is in the women's ward very sick; she was deported from Hadjin with her father, husband and children; on the way the father got sick; he was left on the road to die while they were sent on to Aleppo where her baby was born, and there they all got sick of Typhus. Her husband was taken for a soldier, and very soon after he died. She was again sent with her five children in almost a naked condition. After Armistice they returned to Hadjin, and there her five children have been killed in the fall of Hadjin.

Kezork is in the men's ward. He is almost 17, his eyes are in a very bad condition. With all our care his sight does not improve; poor boy, he is alone in the world. He was deported, saw his mother killed with a knife by a Turk, then later his father was killed, his sisters (two of them) were lost, nine probably taken by Turks—and now he can hardly see. Is it not too pathetic? Thank God he is now with us, and he is so grateful. What a long letter; do I make them too long? There seems always so much to tell you.

Yours very sincerely,

ANNIE DAVIES.

P.S.—You remember the artificial leg I spoke of, well, we have managed to have one made here which does very well for the present, until the boy finishes growing. I gave £5 towards having it made; this is out of the cheque for £76 6s. od. I gave Dr. Chambers his £22, and Miss Webb her £5; they are very grateful to the senders.

I have taken the histories of some of these children who will be in the Orphanage.

Avidis—a boy of 8—is blind; he was exiled during the war; on the way his father died, little *Avidis*' eye became infected, and for want of care he lost the sight of both eyes.

Hagop—is a boy about 13; he was exiled with his people; on the way first his father died, then his mother, three brothers and one sister; he was left with one sister. After Armistice they returned to Marash; last year again they had to flee from there, and on their way to Adana his one remaining sister was frozen to death; now he has no one left in the world.

Dirhooy—a tiny girl of three—has no mother; the father is living, but has no work; she is so ill-nourished that she cannot walk; we have her now in our hospital feeding her up and trying hard to get her well, but it is going to be a big struggle.

Azaad—is a boy of four years old; during deportation his mother was one of the victims of the Turk's cruelty and lust, and the father of *Azaad* is a Turk.

[Will thirty friends supply £20 each for the maintenance of the other thirty orphans whom Miss Davies is so anxious to rescue? Or sixty friends £10 each? Or 120 friends £5 each? How hard it will be to choose fifty and leave the thirty!—Ed.]

5th February, 1921.

Dear Miss Russell,

I have just this moment received your letter, and oh, how filled with thankfulness I am and praise for all the way in which God has led about this Deurtyol work, and for all the loving sympathy of you at home. Just before your letter came I was feeling the responsibility of all the work; there are so many difficulties to contend with in this land; things that you cannot understand; at home everything is so easy in comparison, and now your letter has come and you have helped to make the burden seem so much lighter; thank you all so much for all you have meant to me, and especially for all you have meant to these little children. I have been busy packing the cotton which I have bought to make mattresses, also 100 tin cups which I have had made out of empty condensed milk tins; these will do until I can get better. All these, with other things of my own, I am taking to Deurtyol on Tuesday, as I want to start enlarging at once now that the weather is settled. I do hope I can take a few photos to send you of the building and of the children. I shall also then find out what different kinds of work can be made by the refugee women. Do you like Marash work as well as the drawn thread linen work? and have you any sale for small rugs and lace work by the yard?

Dr. Kennedy paid a visit to Adana last week. I was glad to see him; he is kindly trying to arrange that your cheques be sent to Constantinople, and he will send me from there a cheque book. I gave him the cheques I had as he thinks changing them at Constantinople will mean much less on exchange, so I will send at once your cheque for £302 10s. od., which he will bank for me with the others. I have borrowed money rather than exchange them at the present rate. If Dr. Kennedy can arrange this for me it certainly will be a tremendous help. He was very interested in the Deurtyol proposition, so I told him all about my plans. I very much wished he could have paid a visit there as he is puzzled what to do with the Cyprus children. I told him Deurtyol would be an ideal place for them as he could easily get ground there, and there is plenty of space for buildings, but he could not spare the time to go to Deurtyol or I am sure he would want to bring them right away. He says it is impossible to support a child for less than £30 a year now as things are so expensive, but I told him I was going to try and do it for £20. I have sent to ask Miss Coomber to come here as soon as possible, as she can

get on with her Turkish here and help a great deal while I am getting things ready in Deurtyol. She wrote me some time ago saying Miss Frearson had made a suggestion about my taking the children there; that of course would not be at all a good plan as it is only a temporary arrangement; this at Deurtyol, we believe, is permanent. I am still using the Hadjin money to give work. I am now giving work to a poor man from there who is stone deaf; he has a family and they are dreadfully needy, so I am taking him to Deurtyol to make benches, tables, window frames, and numerous other things ready for our orphanage. That money has been a great blessing to many, and I am making it go as far as I can. I note what you say about the "Save the Children" Fund money, and will only use it for food and clothes.

Did I tell you that the bales of blankets and two cases of clothes are safely in Mr. Wilson's care in Mersine? He is just waiting for word from me when to send them to Deurtyol; it is a very safe way to send them by Prince Line as they invariably come direct to Mersine or Alexandretta. I am just longing for Tuesday to come to get to Deurtyol. I hope from there to write you a long article for your magazine. I just long for one of you to come and see your large family and be able to return to the Committee and report all about it.

We are wondering very much about the London Conference and are waiting very anxiously for the result. Let us hope it means that there will be freedom for these oppressed people to live in peace.

May God bless you all and give you the wisdom and strength needed for this great work that you are doing is the prayer of

Yours very sincerely,

ANNIE DAVIES.

20th Feb., 1921.

Dear Miss Russell,

The mail did not bring anything from you to-day. However, I know you like to keep in touch with me so I try to write as regularly as possible. Miss Wallis passed on to me your special message that no funds sent out by "Friends of Armenia" should be given to the Americans, and that the "Friends of Armenia" work is to be separate from all other work. Dear Miss Russell, I am sure you will believe me when I assure you that the orphanage which will be supported at Deurtyol will be absolutely and entirely the "Friends of Armenia," and will have no connection whatever with the Americans or with any other society. I know it is very difficult for you at home to understand the situation. Can you believe me when I tell you that there are thousands of children still uncared for in spite of all that is being done? If you did not undertake the care of these children at Deurtyol they too would be left, for the need is so great that it is overwhelming. No one organisation in London, such as Dr. Barnado's, could meet the need of the whole; it takes many, and even then the whole need is not met. How much more so is this true here where the need is infinitely greater. So I am sure you will understand that I, as a British subject and a representative of the "Friends of Armenia" seeking to use rightly the money they send

which has been collected, and that under no circumstances is this money given to Americans for their work. Why, it amuses me as I write this. Why should I give it to them when I find so many ways of using the money, which is not nearly enough for all the people I want to help?

I am enclosing a picture of a group of men and women who have not known for months what it is to have a warm meal; you will see some are blind. They look much better in the picture than they really are, for they are sick and homeless, and there is no work for them even if they are fit to work; how they enjoyed the good dinner I gave them; all are refugees from different places, and all have gone through untold sufferings, some are from Hadjin, others from Sivas, Harpoot, Siss. I enclose also a photo of our four nurses; they are such good girls and doing splendid work in the hospital helping their people in every way. How glad they are to be safe with us, after all they have passed through. Ossanna you will see is the one whose chin was tattooed; she was held down by three men while it was being done; she was taken by Arabs; when the English came to Aleppo soldiers were sent to this village and they were forced to give her up; she is through all a lovely Christian character. Nayanik is a Marash girl and is married. She does not know if her husband is living as he was separated from her during exile. During the awful time at Marash, when the shooting was at its height, she ran out of the house to see if she could go to a place of safety; she was not allowed to return, and had to leave her two little girls in the house. She came to Adana during that terrible retreat and arrived here almost exhausted; now she is living a life of sacrifice, not sparing herself in any way, but always sad, not knowing the fate of her husband or children. It will take me too long to tell you the stories of Lucia and Makrowy. As I look at them I am amazed at the horrors they have passed through. Surely these things have left marks on their lives that nothing can erase.

I received the £500 from Beyrout. I have been advised to hold it over a little and not change it just now as the loss on exchange is really a serious matter. Fancy, out of the cheque for £700 which you sent from the "Save the Children" Fund, I only got 500 Turkish gold. That cheque was changed in Beyrout mostly for Egyptian paper. In changing that again in Adana there was a tremendous loss. I wonder if you would find out the price of strong brown holland and dark washing materials suitable for children's dresses and pinafores; what is woven here is so fearfully expensive that I would like to compare home prices, or perhaps you could send me a price list of such goods next time you happen to send anything. I should be glad of knitting needles for stockings, about thirty pairs, also a few larger for making children's vests. I am going to Deurtyol next week to see about the planting of vegetables in the orphanage grounds, and to have fifty mattresses made, also to see about lime and collecting stones for building a wall around the ground. This must be done before we can live there. If I can find any photographer there I will have photos taken of the building and of the children.

ANNIE DAVIES.

17th March, 1921.

My dear Miss Russell,

Your welcome letter reached me last evening. I was really waiting to write you until I heard from you in case there might be things to answer. How glad I am that God is touching the hearts of the people at home to care for these poor children. We will do our best to train them to be faithful representatives of you good people at home.

Let me tell you now, while I think of it, that Euzerli and Deurtyol are one and the same place. Perhaps it will be less confusing to keep to the one name Deurtyol. Yes, I will surely give a detailed account of any money the "Save the Children" Fund may send. I could so easily have done it before had I known. Am glad you were pleased with the idea of onions and potatoes and all kinds of other vegetables being planted. Of course, this is the best way of helping. I always give work wherever possible. I sent you an account of our patients; hope it reached you safely.

I wrote asking Miss Coomber to come to Adana; it is really too much for me to look after the work at Deurtyol, and to superintend the hospital. She will be able to help tremendously while learning Turkish. Dear Miss Frearson is anxious I should join her, but all agree with me that I ought to go to Deurtyol. Of course I shall not appeal to Bible Lands as you think it is better not, but I will make out a list of bare necessities in the way of equipment, and you will do what you feel led about it. I only thought that as they send substantial help to Miss Frearson they might like to help us also, but of course this is entirely your work; hers belongs to Ireland and to others, so it is quite different.

I am enclosing list; if you decide to send the italicised articles, will you please address the case to A. Davies, c/o Dr. Kennedy, Alexandretta, Syria, Asia Minor. If room in box we shall be grateful for a box of Sunlight soap. Please send letters still to Mersine for the present. Much love.

Yours very sincerely,

ANNIE DAVIES.

ORPHANAGE NEEDS.

Warehouse.—4 copper leggins, a large and 2 small; 1 tasse; 1 copper Kazzan for boiling clothes; rope and pegs.

Kitchen.—4 tampers, various sizes; 2 tepsys; 2 chumche; 1 suzek; 1 kepche; 1 coffee grinder; 1 meat grinder; 1 meat chopper; 1 large knife; 1 soup leggen; 2 enamel cups; 4 spoons (large); 4 enamel plates; 1 mongol; 1 enamel teapot; 1 copper frying pan; 1 copper coffee pan; 4 forks; 1 leggen to knead bread; 2 chairs; 1 cupboard; 1 table; 6 large jerrers; 1 small lamp; 1 sieve; 1 flour sieve.

Orphan's needs.—50 spoons, dessert size, strong metal; 50 plates (enamel); 6 enamel wash basins; 50 cups (enamel); 6 enamel pitchers; 50 towels; 50 pairs large sheets; 3 large cupboards; 1 long table; 6 long benches; 12 yds. white oilcloth or linoleum to use instead of table cloths; 40 thimbles to fit child about 10; 50 cheap exercise books; 50 lead pencils; cheap ink; small quantity of slate pencils and slates; 25 simple first year English readers, cheapest possible.

Tools.—1 hammer; nails (various sizes); tacks; any other tools such as screwdriver, saw, and other useful things I do not know the names of.

All articles italicized would be much cheaper if sent from England. The other things can be bought here more satisfactorily. As far as I can say the copper things, table, cupboards, benches and other things not sent from home, I would need at the very least £100. Copper things are very expensive, but most necessary as Miss Wallis will tell you. Chairs, tables, cupboards, I will have made here.

I think you will agree with me that I have only put necessities to begin with; as we go on we shall realise more what is necessary.

Chaleel's Faith in the Adana Near East Hospital

Miss Davies, head of the American Near East Hospital in Adana, tells this story of how the Moslems for miles around will send their sick only to her hospital. An influential Turk named Chaleel from the village of Kusgosh, some two hours away, was desperately sick. As a last resort, his relatives came in fear and trembling to the American Hospital. They could see he was nearly dying, and he himself was too sick to make any protest at being left there, though his face indicated how thoroughly frightened he was. He fought hard against the anesthetic, but finally the patient was operated upon, and just in time to save his life.

His relatives came the next day, saw him a moment, were reassured and a little less suspicious of the Americans. They came nearly every day thereafter, never failing to bring gifts of eggs, rabbits, pheasants and vegetables. Chaleel couldn't express his gratitude enough when he left.

Since then he has been sending the sick from his village to our hospital every week; paying for them if they too poor, and otherwise helping out. At the present time we have a sick girl from his village, who after being examined at the Municipal Hospital, without charge, and assured she could stay there free, insisted on going to Chaleel's hospital and paying. In addition, she states, she will work for the hospital for four days, upon her recovery, to show how grateful she is.

Miss Davies states that once she has won the confidence of these people, the relatives and neighbours of the patients are her friends for life.

[What a good investment it has proved to support Miss Davies as Director of the International Hospital, Adana, until the way opened for her to commence orphanage work. We know our friends will heartily agree that we continue to invest money on behalf of Miss Davies and the work she has undertaken. Such an investment will yield a splendid dividend!—ED.]

The Adana Italian Colony presents Gift to the Near East Relief.

Mr. J. E. Van Toor, Director of the Adana Unit, has forwarded the following letter, which was received

by Miss Davies of the Adana Near East Hospital. The Near East Hospital cared for an Italian who was stranded in Adana without friends.

Mr. Massa, the writer of the letter, is a prominent Italian Merchant in Adana.

Adana, January 15th, 1921.

Dear Miss Davies,

I am desired by the Italian Colony in Adana to tender you our hearty thanks for all the kindness and care that has been bestowed upon one of our compatriots in your hospital, and to request you to be good enough to accept the enclosed 50 lira as a small donation to your institution from the grateful fellow countrymen of the patient.

Yours very truly,

C. MASSA.

The Near East Relief hospitals have cared for patients of all nationalities in the Near East—sick Armenians, Greeks, Turks, Arabs, French, Russians, Italians, Kurds, Algerians, Senagalese, Congoese, etc., have found a haven in the long white hospital wards. East hospital is in charge of an American doctor and nurse, and native nurses are trained to care for the patients. Our hospitals are therefore doing double relief work—caring for the sick of all nationalities in a land where there are few facilities for the sick, and training native nurses in the proper care of the patients. When the American Near East Relief doctors and nurses have finished their work in Turkey, they will leave behind them trained native workers to carry on.

Prayer is needed for the stricken Armenian Nation.

Mrs. D. C. EBY.

1. Because human reason can discern no remedy for the present situation.
2. Let us pray for a nation that is being wiped out. It is difficult to realise what this means, for it is something beyond our experience. Mere words fail to convey to our imagination what is actually happening.
3. For the native Christians who feel a sense of utter defeat in being so unable to stop the awful tragedy.
4. For the leaders of the native churches who have the evangelistic spirit, and who are trying to develop the spiritual life of the church under undreamed of difficulties.
5. For every faithful witness of the Word in Turkey. Put them on your prayer list.
6. For all individuals who are in an agonising state of apprehension owing to the present situation.
7. For families who have been torn up by the roots.
8. For the thousands of Armenian children who are in Moslem homes.
9. For those non-combatants who may have survived the Hadjin massacre, and whose whereabouts are unknown.
10. For those who live in constant forboding of the coming spring.
11. For the spiritually defeated, the physically broken, the discouraged ones.

12. For the widows, the orphans, the destitute, the lonely and sorrowing.

13. For the persecutors of the Armenians.

14. For the worn-out missionaries, those who have borne the heat and burden of the day.

15. The time is short. The day of our opportunity is limited. Prayer has limitless achieving power. Let us continue in prayer!

Armenian Embroidery.

MISS KATHERINE BREDEMUS.

For thousands of years the art of embroidery has been cultivated in this part of the world. In the thirty-fifth chapter of Exodus we have an account of the gifts that were brought for the building and furnishing of the tabernacle which God commanded Moses to build. Not only the men but also the women took part in this offering. "And they came, every one whose heart stirred him up, and every one whom his spirit made willing, and they brought the Lord's offering to the work of the tabernacle of the congregation, and for all his service, and for the holy garments. And they came, both men and women, as many as were willing hearted, and brought bracelets, and earrings, and rings, and tablets, all jewels of gold: and every man that offered, offered an offering of gold unto the Lord. And all the women that were wise hearted did spin with their hands, and brought that which they had spun, both of blue, and of purple, and of scarlet, and of fine linen. And all the women whose heart stirred them up in wisdom spun goats' hair."

The combination of bright colours used here may not appeal to the Western imagination, but in the East, with its glowing, clear atmosphere over-circled by an intensely blue sky, and its wonderful sunsets, they seem very appropriate.

Almost every district seems to have its own distinctive kind of needle work. Marash *nockush* or embroidery is well known. It is usually worked on *alaja* or *bes*—a band woven material resembling linen—and is used for cushions, bed-spreads, curtains and hangings of different kinds. A bright red, dark blue and pretty shade of green seem to be the favourite colours. Vegetable dyes are used in dyeing this material and it does not fade in spite of the scorching rays of the Oriental sun. The designs are either stamped or copied on the material, and are usually drawn by the women and girls themselves. A large round copper dish may be used to design the centre with smaller dishes or cups in making additional ornamental circles; a pretty scroll or vine is used along the edge, and then it is all worked in a combination of colours. *Nockush* is of rather a bold type and has the appearance of braiding. It is tedious to work, being a kind of darning pattern which must be sewed over four times before it is completed. The first time it is simply outlined and the other times a filling in stitch is used. When worked in pretty colours many handsome things can be made.

The old-fashioned cross stitch is also much used on the hand woven *bes*. Many garments and also towels are elaborately embroidered with this work and handed down from generation to generation as heirlooms. Age

does not spoil this needle work, but only adds to its beauty. Some quaint designs such as birds, animals, flowers and trees are used. The prettiest cross stitch work which I have seen has come from Urfa.

Exquisite doilies, collars, edgings, insertions and other things are made with a common sewing needle and thread. Beautiful drawn work is also made. The linen is sewed in a frame which stands on the floor and the women sit on the floor to do this kind of work. I have seen some of it made on white silk. Aintab seems to be especially noted for this kind of work.

Originality is a distinctive feature of the fancy work in this part of the world. It is often difficult to find two pieces exactly alike. The workers are always inventing new patterns. The cost of time is never considered, as days and weeks and sometimes months are spent on one piece of work. When questioned as to where they learnt this work the answer is usually the same: "We learnt it from our mothers, they learnt it from theirs, and nobody knows who taught the first woman." There is no question but that from time immemorial this art has been cultivated in this part of the world. (Exodus xxxv. 35.)

Girls High School and Training College,
Jerusalem, Palestine.
Dec. 20th, 1920.

Dear Miss Russell,

For a long time I have been wanting to write to you about the three Armenian orphans, but since my return from England in September I have been so busy it has been most difficult to get all my correspondence done. As we were unable to keep any younger children in our school owing to lack of accommodation for boarders, we decided to transfer our younger pupils to the C.M.S. Boarding School at Bethlehem, and I made arrangements with Miss McNeil to receive Asanet, Yunopia and Marian Melkian till July, 1921, and paid over to her what remained of the money for their board here. Living is so expensive in Jerusalem now that she cannot meet expenses under £3 a head per child. I advanced the money out of my own pocket as I knew you would not be able to send any more funds till December. If you are able to help again with their support, we shall be able to keep them in the C.M.S. School till the summer holidays, and then it will have to be decided what can be done about their future. They are such nicely brought up children and show so much promise that I feel it would be a very great pity if their education cannot be continued. Marian, in particular, I think will make a teacher, and Miss McNeil is giving her some small responsibilities this year with the little ones, and thinks her most promising. If she has a gift that way, we should like her to finish the primary school course at Bethlehem, and if possible be helped by a scholarship to come to Jerusalem for our Secondary Course and take the Teacher's Diploma, but that will mean another five or six years work, she is only 15. I am asking Miss McNeil to send you particulars about the three. I think the uncle in Jerusalem, who is a blacksmith, may be able to help by taking the children for the three months summer holiday and providing them clothes, but he is not in a position to do more for

them. He took them this summer when the school closed.

The children are paid for by your money up to October, and Miss McNeil is prepared to keep them till the end of the school year if you can help again towards their keep.

We have quite a number of Armenians in our school here this year, some older boarders who are working for their Diplomas, and others—day pupils from Jerusalem—and we are now teaching Armenian as an alternative to Arabic in the school classes. Our difficulty at present is lack of accommodation, as this building belongs to the Germans and will go back to them, and we have to build at once if we want to keep our College in Jerusalem. As it is we have only room for 22 boarders this year, and have had to refuse many applications, as this is the only Christian school. Indeed the only school in the country except Jewish schools, giving secondary education for girls. It is a serious matter to have to refuse older girls who cannot continue their education elsewhere. We have secured a very fine site of 15,000 square metres in a most central position, and with a glorious view of the Western hills, but unless we can raise the £7,000 which has been loaned to buy this site, by the end of March, we may have to sell the land, which would be disastrous as no other site would be obtainable later on. So the School Committee at home, of which Rev. G. M. Bickersteth is secretary, are getting out an appeal to try and raise funds to pay off the debt on the land, and also put up some school buildings—at all events a Boarding Hostel for next autumn. The Government is allowing us to retain the present German building temporarily, but only temporarily, and we have to pay a large rent for it to the Germans. This year we have many nationalities in the school—English, Armenian, Jewish, Greek, Russian, Arab, Montenegrin, Serbian, Persian—all meeting and working together most happily, and all receiving definite Christian teaching. One of the political officers here told me he considered it would be a political disaster if our school had to go, but of course the Government cannot give us definite support, though they are ready to help us in every way possible, and it was the High Commissioner who made it possible for us to buy the land for the future college. Do make this known to friends in England. Our Armenian girls are so keen on the school, and the Armenian community here are so very grateful for it, and we have many friends among them. Our older Armenian girls are keen on preparing themselves here to go back to Armenia and help their country as teachers and leaders, and some of them have the makings of very fine women.

With kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

MABEL C. WARBURTON.

Girls High School and Training College,
Jerusalem, Palestine.
Feb. 29th, 1921.

Dear Miss Russell,

I have received your letter with the very welcome cheque for £100. Please give my very best thanks to the Committee for their generous present; it will pay

for the three children up to Christmas next, and I am passing the money on to Miss McNeil for that purpose.

Thank you so much for the kind interest you have taken in our work here. I shall ask our secretary, Mr. Bickersteth, to send you some appeals when they are issued.

The Armenian girls are so very keen on education; I heard to-day of another who is finishing her course at the American School at Smyrna, and who is herself from Brusa, who wants to come on to College here next autumn and take a Teacher's Course. They are so keen on helping their own country and anxious for higher education so as to do better work for their country. I am hoping in our new College Hostels to provide special accommodation in the way of single or double bed-rooms for these older students who will, I hope, come to us to follow special College courses, with a view of fitting themselves for professional careers.

With kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

MABEL C. WARBURTON.

Shadows.

(TO THE NEAR EAST RELIEF.)

She came like a flash of sunshine,
The child from across the street,
Skipping around the corner,
On trim little joyous feet;

I watched from my open window
The careless toss of her head,
And caught the sound of her pleading,
"Mother, a piece of bread!"

But swift in the wake of her sunshine,
What was it that came behind?
Shadows and phantoms of shadows,
Crippled, and maimed, and blind,
And what was the hollow thunder
That echoed the words she said?—
Voices of starving millions,
"Mother, a piece of bread!"

Little gray ghosts of children,
Waifs from across the sea—
Armenia, Greece and Syria—
Spoke through that child to me.
Her little plea of hunger
A ready response will find—
But what of those other children,
The shadows who came behind?

How we in our comfort forget things!
A wave of compassion and then
Back to our poor selfish interests,
Our own little troubles again,
Well, bask if you can in your sunshine,
Oh you who are sheltered and fed;
But I, I am haunted by shadows—
"Mother, a piece of bread!"

—HELEN FRAZEE-BOWER.

(New Near East.)

FRIENDS OF ARMENIA.

Dr.				BALANCE SHEET.				31st DECEMBER, 1920.				Cr.			
				£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
To Income and Expenditure Account:								By Stock, valued at or under cost by the Office Secretary -				1290 0 10			
Balance at 1st Jan., 1920 -				3685 3 9				,, Goods on approval in hands of customers, at cost -				179 1 6			
Add: Excess of Income over Expenditure for year to date, as per account annexed -				1790 13 1½				,, Goods sent to Brumana to be made up -				224 14 1			
,, Earmarked Monies not paid over -				43 13 3				,, Goods awaiting shipment -				249 7 10			
,, Amount received from "Save the Children Fund" -				3740 0 0				,, Sundry Debtors -				474 1 11			
Less Grants made -				2960 0 0				,, Cash at Bank -				1467 11 3			
,, Sundry Creditors -				780 0 0				,, Cash on Deposit -				3000 0 0			
				211 17 1½								4467 11 3			
				£6511 7 3								£6511 7 3			

We have examined the above Balance Sheet dated 31st December, 1920, together with the Books and vouchers of the Society, and hereby certify that it is, in our opinion, correct.

GODDARD, DUNKLEY, DAVIE & FRYER,

Chartered Accountants, Auditors.

119/120, London Wall, E.C.2.
20th April, 1921.

FRIENDS OF ARMENIA.

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER, 1920.

Dr.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	Cr.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
To Grants :—			By Balance from Indus-		
Constantinople, Relief			trial Account - - -	1055	2 8
Work and Orphans	220	6 11	„ Donations :		
Bardezag, Relief Work			General Fund - - -	7682	17 9½
and Orphans - - -	299	3 9	Earmarked Monies -	1029	1 11
Aintab, Relief Work			Less Amount not paid		
and Orphans - - -	205	5 0	over - - -	43	13 3
Hadjin, Relief Work	157	0 0		985	8 8
Brumana, Relief Work	62	16 0	Save the Children		
Adana, Relief Work			Fund - - -	3740	0 0
and Orphans - - -	2082	17 11	Less Amount not paid		
Caucasus, Relief Work,			over - - -	780	0 0
Medicines, etc. - -	366	9 2		2960	0 0
Marash, Relief Work			„ Grant in 1919—returned	300	0 0
and Orphans - - -	1030	10 0	„ Interest on Money on		
Asia Minor, Orphans	200	0 0	Deposit - - -	141	12 1
Antioch, Relief Work	200	0 0			
Beirut, Relief Work					
and Orphans - - -	1807	10 0			
Tarsus, Relief Work	352	0 0			
Eirvan, Relief Work	850	0 0			
Shimlan, Orphans -	267	10 0			
Durtyol, Relief -	250	0 0			
Jerusalem, Maintenance					
of Armenian Orphans	100	0 0			
Jerusalem, Education of					
two Armenians boys	10	0 0			
Miss Salmond's Travel-					
ling Expenses to Eng-					
land with Armenian					
Girl - - - - -	200	0 0			
Miss Coomber's Travel-					
ling Expenses to					
Beirut, Equipment,					
etc. - - - - -	115	17 6			
Miss Davies' Travelling					
Expenses, etc., to					
Adana - - - - -	121	1 11			
Sundry Payments -	102	7 6			
Freight and Carriage					
on materials - - -	70	14 1			
		9071	9 9		
„ Cost of Magazine -	428	13 3			
Less Sales - - -	4	5 5			
		424	7 10		
„ Special Appeals -		32	9 7		
„ London Expenses :					
Rent of Office and					
Showroom, Insur-					
ance, Lighting and					
Fuel - - - - -	117	8 8			
Salaries and Staff					
Expenses - - -	572	14 3			
Advertising - - -	840	10 0			
Printing and					
Stationery - - -	44	10 2			
Cleaning and Sun-					
dries - - - - -	60	8 2½			

Carried forward

Carried forward

	£ s. d.	£ s. d.		£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Brought forward			Brought forward		
Expenses of Sales -	79	5 7			
Expenses of Meetings	1	10½			
Postage - - - -	61	12 6			
Repairs - - - -	8	9 8			
Audit Fee - - -	21	0 0			
		1806	0 11		
„ Balance, being excess					
of Expenditure over					
Income, for year to					
date - - - - -		1790	13 1½		
		£13125	1 2½		£13125
					1 2½

FRIENDS OF ARMENIA.

Dr.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	Cr.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
INDUSTRIAL ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER, 1920.					
To Stock at 1st Jan., 1920	1127	19 1	By Sales - - - - -		1766
„ Goods on approval in			„ Stock at Cost - - -	1290	0 10
hands of customers	189	3 10	„ Goods on approval in		
		1317	2 11	hands of Customers	179
„ Purchases - - - -		877	15 4½		1 6
„ Discounts Allowed -		3	2 4	„ Discounts Received -	
„ Bad Debts and Loss by					1469
Theft - - - - -					18 18 0
„ Balance carried to In-					
come and Expenditure					
Account - - - - -		1055	2 8		
		£3254	16 8		£3254
					16 8

Receipts from October 1st to December 31st, 1920.

EARMARKED MONIES.

£	s.	d.	Brought forward	£	s.	d.
Anon. (Miss Davies' Work) ...	5	0				
Atkinson, E.A., Esq. (Miss Frearson's Orphans) ...	1	0				
Bedforth, Mrs. M. (Special Orphan, Marash) ...	2	0				
Belton Young, Mrs. (Govt. Linen) ...	1	0				
Bruce, Miss (Marash Orphan)	12	0				
Cullis, Miss E. A. (Miss Newnham's Work) ...	1	0				
Darley, Miss K. (Miss Newnham's Work) ...	1	0				
Evans, Mrs. (Miss Davies' Work) ...	1	0				
Fleming, Mrs. H. L. (Adana Orphans) ...	200	0				
Fraser, Hon. Mrs. (Clothing)	5	0				
Gregorian, Miss A. (Miss Burgess' Work) ...	38	10				
Hume, Mr. & Mrs. W. (Miss Newnham's Work) ...	10	0				
"In loving Sympathy" (Miss Frearson's Work) ...	1	0				
Jones, Miss E. (Adana Relief)	1	0				
Landon, Mrs. (Armenian Boys, Jerusalem) ...	10	0				
Lutyens, Mrs. (Special Orphan)	6	0				
Manookyan, Mrs. A. (for Mrs. Y.M.M., Adana) ...	3	0				
Martin, The Misses (Special Orphan, Shimlan) ...	7	10				
Mitchell, S. H., Esq. (for Dr. Chambers, Adana) ...	5	0				
"Nella" (Miss Frearson's Orphans) ...	50	0				
Pennefather, F. W., Esq. (Adana Relief) ...	10	0				
"Save the Children Fund," for 200 Orphans at Shimlan (Adoptions) ...	1040	0				
Scrace, Mrs. O. B. (col. by)	10	0				
Scrace, Ralph, M., Esq. (col. by) (for Constantinople Relief)	3	10				
Shackell, Miss Norah (for Miss Davies' Work) ...	10	0				
Smart, John, Esq. (Adana Relief) ...	2	2				
Talbot, Miss ...	3	0				
Taylor, Mrs. (Constantinople Relief) ...	5	0				
Thompson, Miss ...	2	0				
Thorp & Claypole, Messrs. (2 Quarters' Rent) ...	20	0				
Thorpe, Rev. J. F. (Syrians)	5	0				
Truswell, Mrs., (col. at Mt. Tabor Mission Hall) (Special Orphan) ...	3	15				
Twigley, Miss G. ...	5	0				
Wallis, Miss E. G., per (col. by) (for Adana Hospital) ...	2	4				
Warrack, Miss G. (Adana) ...	12	0				
Welsh, Miss (Adana Hospital)	10	0				
Wordsworth, Miss R. M. (Special Orphan, Adana) ...	10	0				
Workman, J., Esq., per, from Fitzroy Avenue Pres. Church, Mrs. & Miss Alice Steens (col. by):—						
Mrs. Thos. Mc-Bride ...	1	0				
Donation ...	3	0				
Miss Carson ...	1	0				
Miss J. Carson ...	1	0				
Mrs. R. McBride ...	1	0				
Mrs. J. C. Steen ...	1	0				
Mrs. J. J. Phillips ...	10	0				

Carried forward £1455 3 0

Carried forward £80 16 7

GENERAL FUND.

£	s.	d.	Brought forward	£	s.	d.
Anon. ...	3	0				
Ackermann, Rev. J. H. E. ...	1	0				
A. M. L. ...	10	0				
Ardoritz, A., Esq. ...	5	0				
Anon. (Bracknell) ...	5	0				
Alexander, Miss E. ...	2	0				
Atkinson, F. P., Esq. ...	5	0				
Anon. (Caversham) ...	5	0				
Archbold, Miss ...	5	0				
Athill, Miss C. A. ...	1	0				
Anon. ...	2	0				
Allnutt, William, Esq. ...	10	10				
Anon. (Victoria) ...	1	9				
Allison, Mrs. ...	1	0				
Anon. ...	10	0				
Anon. (Paddington) ...	5	0				
Aitken, Miss Rose, per ...	2	0				
A. C. W. ...	2	2				
Anon. ...	1	0				
Anon. (West Bromwich) ...	1	0				
Anon. (Glasgow) ...	3	0				
A. L. H. ...	4	0				
Anon. (Bristol) ...	2	0				
A Friend ...	1	0				
A Friend in Forfar ...	5	0				
"A," (Glasgow) ...	5	0				
Anon. ...	1	0				
Anon. ...	12	0				
"A. H. S." (Clapton) ...	5	5				
Aitken, Mrs. M. ...	2	0				
"A true sympathizer with Armenia" ...	1	0				
Alston, Mrs. A. ...	5	0				
Anon. ...	5	0				
"A Friend" ...	10	0				
Anon. ...	6	0				
Anon. (High Wycombe) ...	5	0				
Acworth, Rev. C. G. ...	2	0				
Aitken, Rev. Canon W. Hay	1	1				
Aukland, Mrs. ...	1	1				
Atkinson, C. H., Esq. ...	15	0				
Arrowsmith, T., Esq. ...	1	1				
Ayland, Rev. & Mrs. C. ...	1	0				
Allison, J., Esq. ...	2	10				
"A Widow's Mite" ...	2	6				
Arnot, Miss ...	5	0				
Alcock, Miss ...	12	6				
Alexander, Miss ...	2	0				
Angus, Mrs. ...	1	0				
Ashworth, P., Esq. ...	10	0				
Alexander, Mr. & Mrs. ...	5	0				
Allen, W. S., Esq. ...	1	0				
Austin, Mrs. S. ...	10	0				
Anon. (Prestatyn) ...	4					
Anon. (Worcester) ...	2	6				
Anon. (Leytonstone) ...	2	0				
Alliott, Mrs. ...	1	0				
Adams, John, Esq. ...	10	0				

Carried forward £353 3 10

£	s.	d.	Brought forward	£	s.	d.
Bishop, Miss I. ...	2	6				
Bowman, Miss F. I. ...	5	0				
Browning, Mrs. Alfred ...	10	0				
Bates, Mrs. ...	10	0				
Brett, Miss F. ...	2	0				
Bell, Miss C. S. ...	2	0				
Bamber, W. A., Esq. ...	10	0				
Brookman, Mrs. B. ...	10	0				
Brownlow, Mrs. B. ...	5	0				
Booth, James ...	10	0				
Beadle, Mrs. E. F. ...	5	0				
Bell, Henry, Esq. ...	2	0				
Brailsford, Mrs. ...	3	0				
Braithwaite, Isaac, Esq. ...	20	0				
Brown, Miss B. ...	10	0				
Birkbeck, Mrs. ...	1	0				
Baker, Miss F. E. ...	1	0				
Brittains, Ltd., Messrs. ...	10	0				
Barker, Miss A. ...	5	0				
Bastow, Mrs. ...	1	0				
Baber, Miss L. ...	5	0				
Barnard, Miss ...	40	0				
Bubb, Miss A. ...	1	0				
Bubb, Miss J. ...	10	0				
Beardman, J., Esq. ...	10	0				
Bowdler, Mr. E. ...	5	0				
Brumfit, J., Esq. ...	10	0				
Brooke, The Misses ...	2	2				
Bamford, Mrs. & Two Friends	1	0				
Barnard, Mrs. E. ...	8	0				
Boon, Miss ...	2	0				
Bathgate, J., Esq. ...	11	0				
Beal, Mr. W. H. ...	7	0				
Barlow, Miss A. ...	10	0				
Broadbent, Mrs. B. ...	10	0				
Blues, Miss A. G. ...	1	0				
Beaucherk, Miss L. R. ...	1	0				
Bazett, Mrs. ...	5	0				
Brown, Mrs. Robert ...	5	0				
Baker, Mrs. B. ...	5	0				
Bagnell, Mrs. ...	10	0				
Baghdikian, S. G., Esq. ...	1	0				
Bulkeley, Miss ...	5	0				
Beach, Hubert, Esq. ...	1	0				
Bell, Miss S. ...	1	0				
Bell, R. O., Esq. ...	2	2				
Beusfield, Mrs. ...	6	0				
Barratt, Miss ...	10	0				
Burnand, Mrs. L. ...	2	6				
Butler, The Misses ...	10	0				
Butler, Esq., Cephas ...	3	3				
Bicknell, Rev. E. J. ...	1	0				
Barrow-Clough, Rev. J. A. ...	2	6				
Brighouse, Miss ...	2	6				
Balkwill, Miss M. A. ...	2	6				
Bason, Mr. T. ...	1	0				
Ball, Miss E. H. ...	5	0				
Bramhall, Mrs. J. ...	5	0				
Brown, Miss J. T. ...	2	6				
Boddy, Miss A. E. ...	3	0				
Buchanan M.U.F. Church Sabbath School, per Miss M. Angus ...	1	0				
Beaven, Mrs. Edwin ...	1	1				
Buckle, Mr. T. ...	11	0				
Beasley, Miss M. A. ...	2	6				
Bradfield, Miss A. ...	10	0				
Box, Mrs. ...	2	0				
Bailey, Mrs. J. A. ...	2	0				
Bigwood, Mrs. S. J. ...	5	0				
Boardman, The Misses ...	11	0				
Bluet, Mrs. M. S. ...	5	0				
Baker, Miss E. ...	5	0				
Barr, Adam, Esq., per, col. at West U.F. Sabbath School, Johnstone, N.B. ...	3	0				
Blyth, Miss Bessie ...	1	0				
Bulwell, Miss R. ...	1	0				

Carried forward £514 14 4

	£	s.	d.
Brought forward	514	14	4
Balfour, B. R., Esq., per (col. by):—			
E. W. Purdon ...	15	0	
Mr. Flower, per			
E. W. Purdon...	5	0	
James Andrew ...	1	0	0
B. R. Balfour ...	10	0	0
		12	0
Cooper, C. M., Esq. ...		1	0
Cochrane, Miss A. B. ...		1	0
"Cotswood" ...		10	0
Champion, Mrs. ...		2	0
Comley, Jacob, Esq. ...		2	2
Crawford, Mrs. H. G. ...		7	6
Church Congress Exhibition			
Sale (col. at) ...		1	11
Cocksedge, Mrs. ...		5	0
Clark, Miss F. ...		1	0
Castrique, Miss F. A....		10	0
Chawner, Harold, Esq. ...		1	0
Candy, Miss A. M. ...		10	0
Cory, Miss F. M. ...		50	0
Cary, Mr. C. ...		1	0
Carri, Miss ...		5	0
Cullis, Miss E. A. ...		10	0
Corson, Miss Mary H. ...		2	2
Chick, Samuel, Esq. ...		2	0
Cosson, G., Esq. ...		2	2
Compton, Miss ...		2	6
Clarkē, Mr. A. W. ...		1	0
Cumming, Miss R. S. ...		10	0
Craig, Mr. A. W. ...		2	6
Cox, H., Esq. ...		1	0
Collins, Mrs. C. ...		1	0
Cooke, Mrs. E. ...		10	0
Chase, James, Esq. ...		10	0
Clarke, Mr. W. ...		1	1
Clarke, Miss C. E. ...		2	10
Cree, The Misses J. & M. ...		10	0
Coombs, Miss E. M. ...		4	0
Calthorp, Miss K. ...		5	0
Clifden, Viscount ...		25	0
Collins, Miss Caroline...		6	0
Credsdon, Mr. F. W. ...		10	0
Clifford, Bishop ...		1	0
Channing, Lady ...		10	6
Corn, Mrs. F. W. ...		10	0
Cox, H. S., Esq. ...		10	6
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Meredith, Miss E., per, From			Pibworth, Mrs. E. E. ...	5	0
Members of Y.W.C.A.			Pearson, A. A., Esq. ...	1	0
(Sevenoaks) ...	1	3	Pegg, Mrs. ...	1	0
Maunder, Miss I. ...	10	0	Pickard-Cambridge, Miss E. ...	1	1
Muirhead, Mr. & Mrs. J. W. ...	10	0	Petch, Dr. R. ...	10	0
Moon, Mr. E. A. ...	10	0	Pearson, The Misses ...	5	0
Milns, W. P., Esq. ...	1	1	Pim, Arthur, Esq. ...	2	0
M. B. I. ...	10	0	Purdon (Staff & Pupils), Miss	5	0
M. A. F. ...	4	0	Payne, Miss Irene (col. by) ...	2	0

Carried forward £1630 8 11

Carried forward £1843 10 9

£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Brought forward 1843 10 9			Brought forward 1946 13 1		
Park, Mrs. G. H. ...	10	0	Reader of the "Churchman's		
Porter, Mrs. ...	3	0	Magazine" ...	2	6
Percival, Miss E. M. ...	5	0	Ram, Rev. H. S. ...	2	0
Penfold, Mrs. ...	2	0	Reid, D. J., Esq. ...	10	0
Petty, Mrs. ...	3	3	Rigby, Mr. J. H. ...	7	6
Pascalian, Mr. J. ...	10	0	Revington, Mrs. ...	5	0
Pittam, The Misses ...	5	0	Rennison, R. C., Esq. ...	7	6
Peacock, Miss M. ...	5	0	Robinson, Mrs. G. J. ...	5	0
Perry, Miss E. ...	10	0	Robbie, Mrs. E. ...	5	0
Popham, Miss A. ...	5	0	Rawnsley, Miss A., per, from		
Phillips, Miss F. ...	16	0	Clayton Baptist Church ...	1	2
Price, Miss M. M. ...	10	0	Reynolds, E. B., Esq. ...	10	0
P. A. O. ...	2	2	Ross, Mr. James I. ...	1	0
Quarmby, Mr. J. W. ...	10	0	Standerling, Miss M. ...	5	0
Richards, Miss E. ...	10	0	Symes, Miss Lena ...	5	0
"Robinson" ...	2	6	Simpson, per Rev. F. A.,		
"Reader" ...	5	6	being contribution from		
Ritchings, Mrs. ...	1	1	Chapel Offertory, Trinity		
Routledge, Mr. & Mrs. ...	1	0	College, Cambridge ...	1	2
Rout, Mdlle. Margt. E. ...	4	0	Saxton, Mrs. E. H. ...	1	0
Russell, Henry E., Esq. ...	4	0	Stone, Mr. George ...	5	0
Rudd, Mr. B. R. ...	2	6	Smith, Miss M. ...	5	0
Robertson, Mrs. & Miss ...	7	6	Singleton, Mr. & Mrs. T. ...	15	0
Russell, Miss (Lecture by) ...	3	14	Sophie (Christina) ...	1	0
Rust, Mr. R. ...	10	0	Searle, Miss M., per, from		
Rea, Mr. W. R. ...	1	0	"Friends in Fukien" ...	50	6
Reckitt, Miss Juliet ...	2	2	"S. A. E." ...	5	0
Roy, Mr. Gladstone ...	5	0	Squire, Miss E. ...	2	6
Rankin, Duncan, Esq. ...	1	10	Simpson, Miss H. M. ...	2	6
Raymond, Miss Marie ...	7	6	Southwell, Mrs. ...	10	6
Robertson, Miss J., per A			Stone, Miss Emma ...	2	2
Lady Friend ...	5	0	Smith, Miss Payne ...	2	10
Robertson, Miss Jessie ...	3	0	Seale, Rev. E. G. ...	10	0
Riley, The Misses M. & S. ...	8	0	Stevenson, Mrs. ...	1	0
Roberts, Miss M. ...	1	15	Saunders, Miss O. E. ...	10	0
Reynardson, Miss Birch ...	3	0	Staunton, Miss ...	10	0
Radermacher, Mrs. ...	2	0	"Small Christmas Gift" ...	1	0
Ranby, Mrs. ...	5	0	Stewart, Miss E. W. ...	3	0
Russell, Mrs. ...	2	0	Schofield, Miss H. ...	5	6
Ross, The Misses ...	10	0	Stevenson, Mrs. E. ...	10	0
Raby, Miss Ruth ...	2	6	Storey, Mr. A. ...	1	1
Ridding, Lady Laura ...	2	0	Starnes, Mr. & Mrs. A. ...	10	0
Roberts, Miss Ida Stokes ...	10	0	Sibson, P. R., Esq. ...	9	6
Roberts, Mrs. B. ...	3	3	Smyth, Miss E. W. ...	5	0
Roberts, Miss E., per:			Stocksbridge Works School,		
W. Banks Roberts,			per Mrs. A. Firth, from		
Esq. ...	1	0	Pupils of ...	8	0
Miss E. M. Roberts ...	10	0	Shepherd, Miss K. M. ...	1	10
Miss J. Darling ...	10	0	Smith, Miss F. ...	5	0
			Shearman, Miss A. C., per,		
			from Pupils of Ashleigh		
Robson, Miss P. ...	10	0	House School, Belfast ...	2	15
Ryan, Miss M. ...	1	0	Shuttleworth, Mrs. ...	1	0
Richards, Mrs. W. ...	10	0	Saunders, Mrs. S. ...	2	6
Robertson, The Misses ...	10	0	Scott, Miss Evelyn ...	5	0
Rhodes, Mrs. ...	5	0	Stewart, Mrs. H. ...	1	0
Radcliffe, Miss C. ...	1	0	Spence, Miss ...	5	0
Rouget, Miss ...	2	6	Skinner, Lieut.-Col. ...	10	0
Ridings, Mrs. E. ...	1	1	"S. B. G." ...	1	0
Rusby, Miss Mary E. ...	2	6	Stokes, Miss M. A. ...	5	0
Rowling, Miss A. ...	2	6	Shaw, Mrs. P. ...	5	0
Ramsay, J., Esq. ...	1	10	Smart, Miss A. L. ...	1	0
Reynolds, Rev. C. L. ...	5	0	Smith, Mrs. A. M. ...	1	0
Richardson, W., Esq. ...	10	0	Stevens, Paul & Co., Messrs.	10	10
Rigby, F. A., Esq. ...	1	0	Saumarez Smith, The Misses	1	10
Robinson, Mr. & Mrs. J. E. ...	10	0	Smith, Miss A. J. ...	1	0
Robinson, Mrs. E. ...	10	0	Stevenson, Mrs. C. S. ...	5	0
Raven, Mrs. A. ...	3	0	Speer, Miss N. ...	1	0
Ramskir, Mr. & Mrs. ...	10	0	Smith, H. T., Esq. ...	1	1
Rees, Miss J. ...	2	6	Sawyer, Mrs. S. A. ...	2	2
Richardson, Major ...	5	0	Sorabji, Miss M. ...	1	1
Rope, The Misses E. & L. ...	10	0	Savill, Miss G. ...	5	0
Routledge, Miss L. ...	2	0	Smith, Miss E. E. ...	2	10
Rowling, Mrs. J. ...	10	0	Slack, Mr. Jabez ...	5	0
Robertson, Mrs. ...	10	0	Simpson, Miss M. ...	10	0
Rokeby, W. E., Esq. ...	18	6	Sanne, Mrs. M. (col. by) ...	10	0
Robertson, The Misses ...	10	0	Shewell, Miss G. ...	5	0
Robinson, Rev. Hampton &			Skeat, Miss B. M. ...	5	0
Mrs. ...	2	0	Short, Rev. W. K. ...	1	1

Carried forward £1946 13 1

Brought forward		£	s.	d.
Reader of the "Churchman's Magazine"		1946	13	1
Ram, Rev. H. S.	...		2	0
Reid, D. J., Esq.	...		10	0
Rigby, Mr. J. H.	...		7	6
Revington, Mrs.	...		5	0
Rennison, R. C., Esq.	...		7	6
Robinson, Mrs. G. J.	...		5	0
Robbie, Mrs. E.	...		5	0
Rawnsley, Miss A., per, from Clayton Baptist Church	...	1	2	8
Reynolds, E. B., Esq.	...		10	0
Ross, Mr. James I.	...	1	0	0
Standerling, Miss M.	...		5	0
Symes, Miss Lena	...		5	0
Simpson, per Rev. F. A., being contribution from Chapel Offertory, Trinity College, Cambridge	...	1	2	6
Saxton, Mrs. E. H.	...	1	0	0
Stone, Mr. George	...		5	0
Smith, Miss M.	...		5	0
Singleton, Mr. & Mrs. T.	...		15	0
Sophie (Christina)	...		1	0
Searle, Miss M., per, from "Friends in Fukien"	...	50	6	1
"S. A. E."	...		5	0
Squire, Miss E.	...		2	6
Simpson, Miss H. M.	...		2	6
Southwell, Mrs.	...		10	6
Stone, Miss Emma	...		2	2
Smith, Miss Payne	...		2	10
Seale, Rev. E. G.	...		10	0
Stevenson, Mrs.	...		1	0
Saunders, Miss O. E.	...		10	0
Staunton, Miss	...		10	0
"Small Christmas Gift"	...		1	0
Stewart, Miss E. W.	...		3	0
Schofield, Miss H.	...		5	6
Stevenson, Mrs. E.	...		10	0
Storey, Mr. A.	...		1	1
Starnes, Mr. & Mrs. A.	...		10	0
Sibson, P. R., Esq.	...		9	6
Smyth, Miss E. W.	...		5	0
Stocksbridge Works School, per Mrs. A. Firth, from Pupils of	...		8	0
Shepherd, Miss K. M.	...	1	10	0
Smith, Miss F.	...		5	0
Shearman, Miss A. C., per, from Pupils of Ashleigh House School, Belfast	...	2	15	8
Shuttleworth, Mrs.	...	1	0	0
Saunders, Mrs. S.	...		2	6
Scott, Miss Evelyn	...		5	0
Stewart, Mrs. H.	...		1	0
Spence, Miss	...		5	0
Skinner, Lieut.-Col.	...		10	0
"S. B. G."	...		1	0
Stokes, Miss M. A.	...		5	0
Shaw, Mrs. P.	...		5	0
Smart, Miss A. L.	...		1	0
Smith, Mrs. A. M.	...		1	0
Stephens, Paul & Co., Messrs.	...	10	10	0
Saumarez Smith, The Misses	...	1	10	0
Smith, Miss A. J.	...		1	0
Stevenson, Mrs. C. S.	...		5	0
Speer, Miss N.	...		1	0
Smith, H. T., Esq.	...		1	1
Sawyer, Mrs. S. A.	...		2	2
Sorabji, Miss M.	...		1	1
Savill, Miss G.	...		5	0
Smith, Miss E. E.	...		2	10
Slack, Mr. Jabez	...		5	0
Simpson, Miss M.	...		10	0
Stone, Miss E.	...		1	1
Sloan, Mr. Walter B.	...		1	0
Scott, Miss E. V.	...		2	0

	£	s.	d.
Brought forward	2321	3	11
Williams, Rev. Ellis J. ...		5	0
Williams, Rev. & Mrs. T. G. ...	2	2	0
Wilson, Mrs. ...	1	0	0
Wilson, Miss E. C. ...	1	0	0
Withy, Miss F., per (col. by) ...	1	14	6
Wheatley, Miss Olive ...		2	6
Wild, Miss C. ...		7	6
Wilson, Mrs. J. ...		10	0
Ward, Miss T. S. ...		15	0
Watt, Mr. G. ...	2	0	0
Warden, The Misses ...	2	2	0
Wheeler, Mr. Robert ...		10	0
Woodmancy, Mrs. E. ...	1	0	0
Woods, Miss B. E. ...		10	0
Wood, Mr. G., per, from Young People's Bible Class, Wesleyan Church, Endon ...		5	0
Woolcombe Boyce, W. F. M., Esq. ...	1	1	0
Whitehead, J. K., Esq. ...		14	0
Wedderspoon, Miss J., per Pentecostal League—Stirling Centre ...		10	0
Wilson, Mrs. H. M. ...		10	0
Withers, Miss S. ...		2	6
Wilby, G. W., Esq. ...	1	1	0
Wilson, Mrs. J. V. ...	1	0	0
Walton, Mrs. ...		10	0
Webber, W. D., Esq. ...	2	0	0
Walker, Ltd., Messrs. A. E. ...	10	10	0
Williams, Mrs. E. ...		10	0
Whitaker, Miss E. ...	1	0	0
Wall, Miss S. ...	1	0	0
Willetts, Miss P. ...		16	0
Willetts, Miss P., per, from Mrs. Perry ...		4	0
Willetts, Miss P., per (col. by) ...		3	0
Wright, R. B., Esq. ...	5	0	0
Wright, Miss Mary A. ...		10	0
Wright, Miss J. (col. by) ...	6	5	6
Warren, R., Esq. ...	2	10	0
Wright, Mrs. ...		1	0

Carried forward £2373 4 5

	£	s.	d.
Brought forward	2373	4	5
Wood, Very Rev. Dean C. T. ...	10	0	0
Willmott, Mrs. ...	1	0	0
Wilson, Mrs. Agnes ...	7	0	0
Woolley, Miss E. ...	5	0	0
Whittaker, Miss E. ...		10	0
Warburton, Mrs. ...	4	0	0
Wait, Mr. John ...		10	0
Woolfs, Miss A. ...		10	0
Wylde, Miss ...	2	0	0
Wallace, Miss ...	2	0	0
Weatherill, F., Esq. ...		15	0
Woodhouse, Miss ...	1	0	0
Wilson, Miss ...	1	0	0
Withers, Mrs. A. ...		5	0
Wood, Mr. G. ...		5	0
Wilesmith, Martin, Esq. ...	2	0	0
Williams, Mrs. M. A. ...		2	0
Waugh, Miss ...		10	0
Wedd, Mrs. A. ...	1	0	0
Wootton, Mr. & Mrs. R. ...		5	0
West, Miss ...	10	0	0
Waddell, Miss W. ...	2	5	0
Ward, Lady ...	1	1	0
Winter, Mr. Edwyn ...		5	0
Wells, Mrs. W. ...		5	0
Willis, F., Esq. ...	2	0	0
Walker, Mrs. Frank ...	1	0	0
Westrope, Miss ...		10	0
Willing, Miss L. ...		5	0
Winder, Miss N. ...		2	0
Wilson, Thos., Esq. ...	1	0	0
Walpole, Miss S. M., per (col. by):			
Mr. Torrie ...	10	0	
Mr. Hill ...	10	0	
Mrs. Hill ...	5	0	
Mrs. S. J. Bell ...	10	0	
Mrs. Walpole ...	10	0	
Mrs. Brabazon ...	5	0	
Mrs. C. Hill ...	2	6	
Miss Elliott ...	2	6	
Mrs. Downey ...	2	0	

Carried forward £2434 6 5

	£	s.	d.
Brought forward	2434	6	5
Wood, Miss Helen ...		1	0
Wedgwood, Mrs. Godfrey ...	50	0	0
White, Charles, Esq. ...		5	0
Willetts, F., Esq. ...		1	1
Webb, Miss J. ...		10	0
Wigan, Miss A. M. ...		1	0
Williams, Miss H. E. ...		5	0
Wainwright, Edgar, Esq. ...		1	0
Willis, E. J., Esq. ...	2	1	0
Wortabet, Lieut.-Col. H. G. L. ...	2	12	6
Webb, Mrs. C. ...		1	0
White, Miss F. E. ...		5	0
Wilson, The Misses ...		2	0
Woodall, Miss S. L. ...		10	0
Williams, E. O., Esq. ...	3	0	0
Wright, The Misses S. & E. ...		5	0
Wallis, Mrs. L. L. ...		5	0
Workman, John, Esq., per, from Fitzroy Avenue, Pres. Church:			
Miss Megaw ...	1	0	0
Mrs. Workman ...	1	0	0
Mrs. T. I. Carr ...	5	0	
Mrs. M. Mitchell ...	5	0	
Mr. W. H. Work- man ...	5	0	
Mr. Cowper ...	2	6	
Mrs. F. Carlile ...	2	6	
Mrs. Knox ...	1	0	
Mrs. Colquhoun ...	10	0	
Mr. John Workman ...	1	10	0
Young, Miss I. F. ...		5	1
Young, Mr. A. A. ...		2	6
Young, Miss A. F. ...		5	0
Y. Z. ...		2	10
Young, Mr. A. C. ...		1	0
Zorian, Mr. S. H. (col. by) ...		2	0
		9	2

Total £2510 15 7

ERRATUM.—Gift acknowledged in October list under Miss J. Wedderspoon should have been "From a Friend."

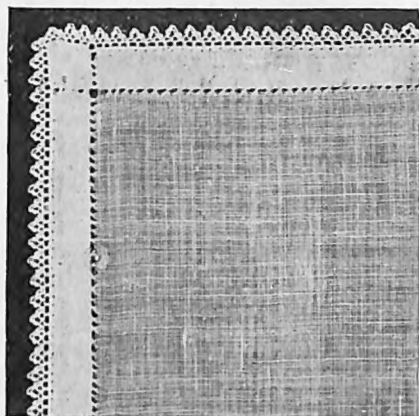
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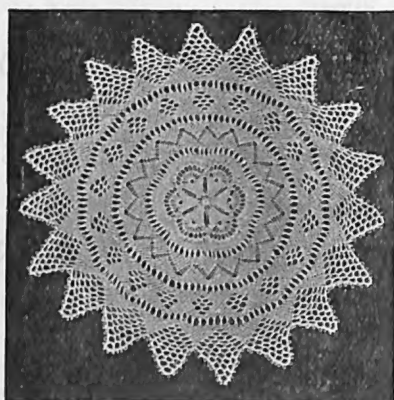


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